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THE LOVE OF MOLLE.

I.
Time is the river that sweeps us to the sea,
But I am far from gray today,
An' Molle's lovin' me;
Lovin' me in springtime, when the earth is sweet with song,
An' well, we love each other the whole glad year along!

II.
Love—it takes no note o' time;
The world may go its way,
But love-dreams in winter are sweet as those of May;
And all the world's in blossom, an' never goin' wrong,
Because we love each other the whole glad year along!
—Frank L. Stanton.

When the tariff revision brigade gets to work again one of the first schedules that should go under the ax is that intelligence, which fixes a protective duty on news print. Such paper is made by machinery and it can be manufactured as efficiently in America as elsewhere. News print should go upon the free list, the paper trust having enjoyed itself long enough.

It is reported a poll of the Washington legislature shows that body is overwhelmingly in favor of beating abolishing capital punishment to it. Very likely the death penalty will be done away with in January. Oregon did not accept equal suffrage until it had first been established in Washington. We are likely to follow suit on the subject of abandoning the gallows.

What sort of money trust investigation would Henry Clews like to see carried on and what steps would Financial Expert, he take towards curbing the powers of enormous wealth? In his last financial review Mr. Clews expresses himself like this:

"There may be reforms desirable in Wall Street, but sensational methods of investigation and a display of huge figures, which simply confuse the public mind and are understood by few, serve to create a prejudice which can only hinder rather than aid the real solution. It may be conceded that some checks are desirable to prevent an excessive concentration of financial power, but this could be arrived at better by a wise revision of our banking laws than by any popu-

HANDS BURNING ITCHING, DISFIGURED

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lar investigation of a semi-political character. The whole question should be left to a body of disinterested experts, whose recommendations might easily become the subject for sane and efficient regulation."

What Mr. Clews evidently means is that if there is to be a reform program the scheme should be worked out by those who profit by the present system, not by the victims. His theory will take well on Wall street but not elsewhere. Nor will the financial critic get much sympathy for his criticism of the "popular investigation." Why should not the question be probed publicly. It is a decidedly public affair and who is afraid. "None fear the truth save those whom the truth would indict."

Senator Chamberlain declares that in ninety days the new democratic congress will be able to revise the tariff and to pass necessary anti-trust legislation. It won't take a vast amount of time for the reason the subjects are not new. If the work is to be done right it can be done speedily. If the democrats are ever in doubt as to what course to pursue a safe guide will be for them to look up the action taken by the Cannon-Aldrich crowd and do the opposite. Most people will welcome a short session. Uncertainty is always a depressing element in business.

It is reported that the "perfect woman" has been found. She is a student at Cornell, one of the 400 girls enrolled in "Woman." She is a city bred girl but is studying agriculture. She is five feet seven inches tall and weighs 171 pounds. She has never been ill a day in her life, has never fainted and does not eat candy.

No doubt there is satisfaction in being the "perfect woman," yet if to reach perfection a woman has to weigh as much as a good football tackle and forego confectionery how many women envy her fame?

When the local Elks "seriously consider" a proposition it is a sign they are interested and are likely to carry it out. If Rochester, it does not seem feasible they generally take steps to make it feasible. In the present instance if they send a wild west delegation to Rochester they will be doing much to advertise the greatest show out of doors. Many came to the Round-up last year after seeing the Elks parade in Portland. It is possible that next fall the railroads may feel the need of double track facilities leading to Pendleton from the east.

On Christmas day the admiral in charge of the Mare Island navy yard near San Francisco sent Marvellous, a wireless message of greeting to the secretary of the navy at Washington. It was a proceeding to make the shades of Balboa, De Soto and Columbus sit up and gasp in astonishment. But even more wonderful is the work of a French physicist, M. Edward Bellin, who has invented apparatus that does telephotography. When it is perfected the admiral at Mare Island will be able to telephone to Washington and send his photograph with the message, thereby informing his chief as to the state of his personal attire and as to whether or not he has shaved.

QUARTET A FEATURE OF U. O. GLEE CLUB

An interesting feature of the University of Oregon Glee club concert in the Oregon theater next Tuesday night will be the quartet, composed of Delbert Stannard of Portland, Bert Jerard of Pendleton, Harold Grady of La Grande, and Earl Fortmiller of Albany. The makeup of three members of the quartet as Professor Oreganus, the "world renowned ventriloquist," entirely conceals their identity. The "makeup" artist of the troop knows, however, that little black Sambo, who has the falling of mixing up the words of his songs in a ludicrous manner, is Delbert Stannard, one of the most popular graduates of the Washington high school in attendance at the university.

This is Stannard's third season with the Oregon Glee Club and from the college viewpoint he is now a veteran entertainer. Besides singing second bass in the quartet and in the Glee Club proper Stannard has a solo part on the program in which he and "Call John," accompanied by the club as a chorus.

Jerard is Funmaker. The cleverest fun-maker of the three "baby dolls" is Bert Jerard. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jerard of this city and is a member of the Pendleton Round-up band. Earl Fortmiller, the third manikin of the trio, poses as Percival, who is as sweet as he looks. With his hair carefully parted in the middle and with a big bow for a necktie he forms an amusing contrast to "Jimmie," the mean little brat from Pendleton, and "Sambo," the colored boy. Later in the evening, Fortmiller changes his role and becomes the football hero of the skit entitled "Posted," a college tragedy in which Vernon Vawter of

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"Yours respectfully,
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